Sandy Bob's Stage Line. Office, Well's Fargo & Company's building. Stages teave Tombstone for Contention at 5 a.m. to connect with the eastern-bound train and at 1:00 p. m. to connect with the western bound train. Accommodation stage for Contention will leave every day at 7:30 o'clock a.m.and 2:30 p. m., city time.

Opposition Line. N. Smith's Opposition Stage Line leaves Tomb-stone every day at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., and con-nects with the morning and evening trains at Contention. Fare, \$1.60.

Mails. Eastern Mail—including all points east of Ben-cu—closes 3 p. m. Western Mail—including all points west of Ben-

Western Mail—including all points west of Bes-ops—closes 11:30 a. m.

Money Order business closes 3 p. m.
Register business closes 2:30 p. m.
No Money Order or Register business transact-ed after office hours.

NEW RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

EASTWARD. leave at 8:39 a. m. every day leave at 7 a. m. second day leave at 8:25 a. m. third day leave at 8:25 p. m. third day leave at 6:30 p. m. sixth day leave at 6:30 p. m. sixth day leave at 7 p. m. sixth day leave at 70:30 a. m. eighth day

WESTWARD.

leave at 6 p. m. every day loave at 8:50 a. m. third day leave at 10:15 p. m. third day leave at 7 a. m. sixth day leave at 6:30 p. m. sixth day leave at 6:30 p. m. sixth day leave at 6:30 p. m. sixth day leave at 8:15 p. m. eventa day arrive at 3:35 p. m. eghth day New York.... St. Louis..... Kansas City....

THE LATEST DEAL. Prospects of Railroad Building

stone to be on the Main Line. The EPITAPH has pretty straight infor. general character as the Randolph. mation concerning the construction plans of the A. T. & S. F. Railroad Company and there is now no doubt but Tombstone is included in the calculations of the company. A survey has been completed from Socorro to Silver City, New Mexico, through the Black Range, and from Silver City to Deming. From this latter point the road will be continued to Fairbanks, taking in Tombstone on the way. Old John Scott, the well known contractor, removed his camp from Fairbanks to Silver City, a few days ago, and will immediately commence work on the grade from that place to Deming. P. J. Keegan, another contractor, will commence on the grade from Deming to this city on the 10th of this month and shove it to completion with as much dispatch as possible. It is supposed that the reason of this move is in consequence of difficulties between the two companies, which resulted in the S. P. withdrawing the use of their track from the Santa Fe folks at the expiration of the present lease. The proposed route from Socorro to Silver City will pass through an immense mineral country, and will be in the nature of a feeder for the main line. It is calculated that the grade from Deming to Fairbanks will be com-pleted before the first of November, and track-laying will then be immediately commenced and prosecuted assiduously It is also pretty generally understood that the Santa Fe folks have assumed the fran-chise of the California Southern, and the Bee Line from Calabasas to San Diego. The latter road has a subsidy of \$6,000 per mile from the Mexican government for that

portion that passes on Mexican territory, and Governor Luna, of Lower California, is Vice President of the company. This subsidy is payable only on condition that work shall commence on the read before the first of next January, and that the line be completed within a year from that date Under these restrictions it is supposed that the Bee Line will be pushed forward rapidly, and that by the time the main road is completed from Deming to Fair-banks the Bee Line will have made good headway. It is the intention of the Santa Fe company to have a direct line from Fe company to have a direct line from Kansas City to the Pacific, and hints of a deal with the Pacific Mail Steamship company have recently been published in the Eastern press. It is certain that the California magnates and the Pacific Mail company are not as loving as they used to be, and it is not at all improbable that Tom Nickerson has seduced John Roach from engineers were recently sent by the Santa Fe company to make a thorough examination of the harbor of San Diego, with the intention of converting it into a port of entry for the Pacific Mail steamers, in case Nickerson and Roach should come to terms when the main line is completed to

San Diego.

There is not a doubt but that Tombstone rect communication with the seaboard. Being the nearest city of any consequence to the junction of the Sonors railroad with the Santa Fe, it will give Tombatone merchants a chance to divert considerable of the Mexican trade to this city. That is the present aspect of affairs, and unless the calculations of the company are unexpect-edly upset, we may see the realization of this grand scheme ere another year.

A FIGHTING CITY DAD.

Sweet-scented Thomas Engages in a Street Brawl - Gets His Face Blotched and is Hauled to Jail .

A party named Charley Thomas, whom the accidents of fortune permitted to be elected a member of the City Council during a temperary popular craze, a little less than a year ago, was hauled into the city jail last night for engaging in a fight and using indecent and profane language in a public place. Thomas has long been an eye-sore to the Tombstone body politic. From San Jose California where he for From San Jose, California, where he for-merly resided, various stories have reached us of his esthetic propensities. We have heard of how he bilked his neighbors out of swaddling clothes for his babe and death garments for his wife. He has long been a stench to the respectable portion of the Tombstone community, yet like many other nuisances it was necessary to tolerate him. He has been an Ishmael-ite, used by a few and despised by everybody, yet by a native cunning, for which the little rascal is remarkable, he has managed to keep himself brushing against the sleeves of decent people almost daily. Yesterday, when whisky was easily had, he managed to get himself full, and it being a surprise to his system to get anything but cold water and porridge, he banqueted on the uexpected acquisition. About nine o'clock, while in a maudlin state of intoxication, he entered a saloon on Allen street and began to abuse the fire department. Foreman Blackburn of the engine company chanced to be a listener, and told the impudent cad to shut his mouth. He declined to notice the admonition, but instead drew back and struck at Mr. Blackburn, but the latter was too quick for him, and instead of giving he received a vigorous blow. Blackburn then very properly proceeded to thrash him, and would have made mince meat of him in a few minutes had not the ever vigilant police arrived, and Coyle and Kenney hauled them both off to jail. Mr. Blackburn was bailed out instautaneously, and Thomas subsequently secured some par-ties to give bonds for his appearance to-

LATER.

Between eleven and twelve o'clock Thomas took another trip up Allen street. It had been previously doused with a fresh dose of whisky, and had secured a kind of unnatural courage. It made a fighting talk on the corner of Allen and Fifth streets and was immediately kicked out and relied in the gutter. It picked itself up, and after receiving a few well merited kicks, waddled off to its lair.

WEEKLY MINING REVIEW.

The past week has been uneventful in local mining matters. Things are running along about as usual without material difference, save in the number of new prospects that are being opened up and developed. The following is the latest, so far as could be gleaned by our reporters:

VIZINA. The south drift on the 400 foot level is now extended 80 feet in ledge matter. The north drift 125 in quartz or porphyry. The drift going west at 800 feet is now 105 feet. Expect to strike ledge and connect with upraise from 400 foot level at about 150 feet. Still shipping a fine quality of ore from the upper level.

STONEWALL. The west winze in the 150 level is now down 150 feet, all in good ore. The south crosscut in the 160 is in thirty feet. A rich streak of ore accompanied the crosscut all the way. Stoping is continued to the 160 level, and shout 125 tons of ore is

EAGLE. This claim is showing up fine and pro-mises to turn into one of our extensive bonanzas at no distant day. The shaft is now down about sixty six feet, and the ledge is widening as rapidly as the shaft is being sunk. A streak of extremely rich ore has hugged the hanging wall for the past few days, and unless appearances are deceitful something big may be expected in a few days. The ground is pretty hard and progress is not made as rapidly as heretofore.

MARGURITA. Work commenced on this claim on the 27th, and will be continued until the shaft attains a depth of 100 feet. It is now down 23 test, and looking very promising. Birect Line from Socorro-Tomb. The ledge is four feet, and contains horn stone to be on the Main Line. Silver and black manganese of the same

RANDOLPH.

Winze No. 2 is now down ninety feet, and discloses a fine body of high grade ore.

No. 1 winze is down sixty-eight feet, all in
ore. No. 3 is down thirty-four feet, and
No. 4 has just been started. The northeast drift from No. 4 winze is in about forty feet. The developments are equal to the general character of those reported for the last month. The ore bodies in 2 and 4 winze are immense, fully twelve feet of ore being exposed with-out encountering a wall. More than 100 tons of ore was extracted last week without any stoping. All the work done is in the nature of developments and no ore is hoisted except what is actually in the way. Will commence shipping ore to the mill to day, and the first run will be made in a

FRANKLIN.

The crosscut east from the 100 level is now in about 75 feet. Several small stringbut are not extensive enough to warrant drifting. The east crosscut is in about fifty feet, without any extensive strike being encountered.

BLUE JACKET.

Two shafts are being sunk on this promising mine, and both loom up well. Shaft No. 1 is down 40 feet, and No. 2 is about 25 feet. Ore has been encountered all the way down, and the shafts will be continued until a depth of 100 feet is attained, when erosscutting and drifting will commence. The vein crops out 500 feet down the hill, and a tunnel was started yeaterday, with the intention of tapping the shaft at the depth of 100 feet from the surface.

EMPIRE.

The north drifts in the 400 and 450 levels are going along nicely and looking good. The west crosscut in the 450 level is making good progress. The south drift in the same level is progressing nicely in low grade ore. The stopes in the 400 and 450 levels are looking good and producing the usual argount of ore. The winzs from the usual amount of ore. The winze from the 400 to the 450 connected last Tuesday. at a distance of 500 feet from the shaft. The usual quantity of ore is being hoisted and the mine is looking in excellent con-

TOMBSTONE M. & M. CO.

Nothing of unusual consequence has transpired in the mines of this company during the past week. The West Side is coming out strong and promises to turn into one of the greatest bonanzes yet discovered in Tombstone. The works hereto-fore reported are continued, and nothing new or startling has been inaugurated. CONTENTION.

In reporting the bullion sutput of this mine last mouth, the intelligent compositor led us into an unconscious error. The figures should have been \$166.41.22 inwill be a winner by the new deal. It will stead of \$6,141.22 as reported. The drifts give it a commanding position on a great on the lower levels are being driven slowly trans-continental line of railroad, and diin consequence of unusually hard ground. The other works are running along smoothly without much change. The usual quantity of ore is being extracted. Ten stamps of the Girard mill are still working on Contention second class.

GRAND CENTRAL.

Good progress is being made on the drifts and crosscuts on the 500 and 600 levels, but nothing has been struck as yet. The ground is getting softer, and the works are being driven with more rapidity than heretofore. The prospects indicate ore in the near vicinity, and we should not be surprised if a strike was reported one of these days. The stopes throughout the mine are looking well, and the usual amount of ore is being shipped to the mill.

WINFIRLD. Eighteen men are delving away with as much dispatch as possible in this mine. Ore assaying from \$200 to \$1,000 is being hoisted, and the dump will average \$250. I'wo shifts working ten hours each are working and good progress is being made. Two shafts have been sunk, one to a depth of 100 and the other to 139 feet. Connection has been made by a drift. The ore body at bottom of shaft measures twelve feet. Sinking is continued on both shafts.

COPPEROPOLIS OF BISBEE. Started up Aug. 1, sinking eld shaft near center of claim; going down on foot wall of ledge which pitches about 15 degrees from perpendicular is a southeast direction; size of shaft 4 by 6, all in ore. Mr. Thomas Daniels, formerly foreman of the Hoise Shoe mine, is foreman of the Copperopolis. Should the ore hold out in depth, as it has every appearance of doing at present, a permanent working shaft will be sunk, and a smelter erected at an early date. The surface indications of this mine. date. The surface indications of this mine, its present fine showing, together with its close proximity to the Copper Queen— about 800 feet westerly- renders the Cop-peropolis a most desirable property, well worthy of the investment of capital, which, if properly handled and well managed, should soon add another bullion pro-ducer to Bisbee and an increased income to its stockholders

FAIR VILLA. Shaft has attained a depth of 100 feet. Will commence to run a drift on Friday, from nottom of shaft southwest on the ledge, which is now the full width of shaft containing seams of ore of good quality.
Will also start to crosscut at the same time for tootwall west; are now in very interesting ground, justifying us in expressing an opinion that they will find a large and rich ore body in the drift, in close proximity to the shaft, for on close examination it s found that the ledge makes wider south, containing richer mineral coming in straight, and regularly stratified, making a downward course. Work is being carried on effectively and in good shape.

SAN PEDRO. Winze on 205 foot level is down 32 feet, bottom of winze in quartz highly mineral-

Work on this mine is being pushed along vigorously, and it is looming up in fine condition. The ledge shows six feet of good mineral without a foot wall being yet discovered. The ledge seems to open up rapidly as it sinks into the earth, and increase in quality with every blast that ex-pledes. The shaft is down about fifty-five feet. A full force are at work and development will be pushed forward rapidly.

OLD GUARD. A fine quality of high grade ore is being extracted from the 80 level. A winze has been started from the east drift on the 230 level. Commenced shipping ore to Boston mill yesterday. Will mill eighty tons

SAN DIEGO. The shaft on this mine has now attained a depth of 378 feet and sinking is still continued. The south drift on the 350 level is in 167 feet and looking good. north drift on same level has been driven 135 teet. The north drift on the 266 level is in ninety-one feet. The mine is in ex-cellent condition all the way through.

TRANQUILITY. most flattering manner. The steam hoist-ing works were started up during the past week, and it is expected that connection will be made with the whip shaft in about ten days. The quality of ore extracted remains about the same, and according to present indications an immense body of rich ore cannot be avoided. Ten stamps of the Girard mill continue at work on Tranquility ore, and as soon as the proper connections are made, doubtless the entire

facilities of the Girard mill will be devoted te Tranquility ore.

INGERSOLL. The upraise from the 80 level will reach the surface some time this week. The works heretofore reported are continued and good progress is being made. The ore bodies are holding out well, and the mine is in excellent condition all the way shrough.

This is a triangular claim situated between the Townsite and Defense. It is owned by J. W. Stump and son, and work commenced a few days ago. It shows up pretty well, and promises to imitate its neighbor, the Ingersol, at no distant day.

HEAD CENTER. Stoping between the first and second levels is continued, and the usual amount of ore is being holsted to the surface. The mine is in excellent condition, and there is plenty of ore in sight. It is expected that steam hoisting works will be in operation in a few days.

PEABODY (COCHIBE DISTRICT).

Judge Moses, who returned from the Cochise district Tuesday night, informs us Cochise district Tuesday night, informs us that he took in the Peabody during his trip in that part of the county. The Judge is an old mining man and his opinion regarding mines is far from being insignities. He states that the main incline the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his choice, and thus it was that the contest of the chief of his party should endorse his chis chief of his party should endorse his chief of his party shoul that fourteen men stoped out 500 tons of ore on the fifty foot level last month; that there are five feet of solid ore in the 110 foot level. The drift southeast from the 110 is in the same quality of ore. The main incline shaft is down one hundred and thirty-five feet, with ten feet of solid chief also gave orders that Atchiore at the bottom, without walls being yet son should be supported all along discovered. The lower levels are looking the line. That the country men better than on top, and 800 tons of ore are were inclined to favor Ward or McCarty piled on the dump, while not less than 250 tons are at the smelter, giving an average assay of 25 per cent. copper. Most of the ore extracted yields \$100 per ton gold and zilver in addition to the copper. Judge Moses is of opinion that the Peabody is the biggest copper property in this county, and has a high opinion of the Cochise district in general.

BULWER.

This promising claim is located between the San Pedro and Fair Vills, and promises big things when properly developed The croppings on the ledge stick out for 1400 feet, and assay at the grass roots very flatteringly. Work will be commenced in a few weeks and prosecuted assiduously.

NOTES. Good reports still continue from the

Thunderbolt. The Mamie is being worked, and is Under these conditions the boys went to cheerful scene in Egypt, where they dare work, and about eight o'clock last even-come out and favor their own works.

Professor Church has gone to Hermo-Superintendent Batterman of the Head

Center has gone to the Huachucas. Foreman Quirk, of the T. M. & M. Co., is out since Sunday in search of the horses

stolen Saturday night. Superintendent Fuller is the busiest man in town now-a-days. Between look-ing after his mine, shipping ore, and attending to mill improvements, his time Kelly is pretty well taken up.

Charley Leach, foreman of the Grand Central, is rusticating in California. Mr. Kelly is acting foreman in his absence.

Charley Kaighan is rapidly getting the Randolph mill in shape, and a start will be made in a few days. If anybody can make machinery run smooth Kaighan can. Turquoise District is still on the boom. Superintendent Power of the Last Chance reports that promising property in a frisky condition.

Reports from the Huachucas speak en couragingly of prospects in that vicinity Tombstone district is booming.

From Cochise District.

Russell, August 2, 1882. The mining interests of this camp, for the week, stand as showing the usual cucouraging results, for what has been done in developing the mines and taking out

The Peabody has never given better re-sults nor better promise for the future. The upraises have connected with the main shaft and now there is afforded by the connection a free and full circulation of tresh air throughout the whole lower workings. By this ventilation the work is carried on in all parts of the mine with greater facility and better results in the stoping, drift-ing and sinking. The winze is down about 35 feet, widened to a breast of 16 feet, and gives the vein with pay ore between 9 and 10 feet across. The stopes are yielding great abundance and of rich grade ore. The southeast drift on the 100 foot level is in now 110 feet and shows fairly. The ore in winze improves with depth.

The San Antonio mine is now down 20 extent explored. The shaft shows the vein

ward tendency.
Mr. H. C. Zigler, one of the parties selling in the San Antonio, has just arrived from Fort Worth, Texas. He has other mining interests here, which he is looking after, and proposes to develop. He will be with the camp as a citizen hereafter and thoroughly identified with its future. Further accessions are expected soon, which will be of great benefit to the camp. Yours, truly,

THE POLITICAL CALDRON. Republican Primaries—A Grab for the

Spoils-Atchison the Favorite Son -A Dull Day, but a Brisk Evening. The Republican primary meetings yes-

terday were in the main uneventful. A general lack of enthusiasm was a prevailing feature, and bitterness the incentive to the contest. It was evident at an early hour that it was a contest between the city and country. McCarty and Ward were known to have a strong tollowing, divided between them in the country towns and precincts, while Atchison was Work has been continued here with towns and precincts, while Atchison was avidity and the mine is showing up in the the white harred boy of the city clans. The Republican city ring kept very quiet for some weeks back, and it was really difficult to find out who the ring had set eyes upon for an available candidate. The EPITAPH rustler, time and time again attempted to interview Mr. Dunbar, the editor of the organ, but notwithstanding the equivocal methods adopted to draw him a "pointer" could not be either begged or purchased. For a while it seemed as if McCarty was the man of the hour; the clans seemed gathering around him and the placid face of the candidate made the reporter congratulate himself with being possessed of more than usual shrewdness. Then, again, the Republican ome time ago reprinted a very flattering notice of Mr. Ward from a California paper, and the journalistic instinct of the EPITAPH man caused him to believe that the heavy guns of the radicals were manned behind the Ward breastworks. But all our calcu-lations were upset. Dibble was away from town on legal business; in fact the well known chief of the Tombstone radicals had bade farewell to his beloved Arizona, and gone to wrestle with a legal problem at the Victoria district, New Mexico. In this particular the reporter got tooled. He had understood that the faithful organ was subserthe faithful organ was subser-vient to the chief, but now it turns out that Dunbar backed Atchison without the consent or permission of the boss. The faithful were all at sea and the wisest in the herd could not predict the next move, when, to the astonlshment of all, it was rumored around on Thursday evening that Dibble had returned. The re-

port was well founded, and no sooner had he returned than he took the bit between his teeth and announced that Atchison yesterday merning opened. It is pretty well understood that Dibble read the riot act to Dunbar for permitting the bubs to break out at the meeting night, and informed him in plain language that if he could not restrain the herd he would find somebody who could. The were inclined to favor Ward or McCarty and that he would not permit any such damned nonsense. Dibble was not dead stuck after Atchison but he had his mind made up that Tombstone should rule the Cochise county Republicans, hence the slogan went forth that the faithful should rally on the Councilman from the Third ward. There was no gain-saying the mandate of the chief; it was recognized in every quarter that McCarty

was an honest, honorable man; that Ward was manufactured of the timber capable of making a good sheriff, and was intensely popular with the boys; but a boss is a boss, and what is the use of being a boss if the power of bossing the boys was not an essential part? Thus matters stood yesterday morning see beyond the "bloody shirt" and the when the word went forth that Atchison should be supported for the shrievalty without reference to the rest of the ticket.

ing the judges of election of the different wards gave forth the following result: Thomas 71 ble Board of Supervisors, sitting as wax in their hands, reduce their assessments to a Kellcher

Scattering..... SECOND WARD. Grow...... 77 Gird.... 37

 Jas. Dillon.
 214

 Thos. Hammill.
 214
 H. N. Toftman. 196 Chas, Hazleton. 89 Henry Fry..... FOURTH WARD.

Smith Neismeyer Drew..... McCann.... Alexander..... Of these the three delegates elected from

the first ward are fer Ward, one from the second ward (Isancs) is for the same person, while the rest of the delegates chosen are for Atchison.

The contest was pretty warm, and for teet on vein, shaft being 7x9 feet and all in several hours after the opening of the polls ore. This mine is very encouraging to the it was hard to determine how the battle was about to hinge. About two o'clock it was suddenly noised about that Blackeast, at about an angle of 45 degs. The ore burn had taken the field for the Dibblein grade has greatly improved as depth Dunbar-Atchison ticket, and soon after the bas been attained. This property, like the most of the samp, carries in its ores their were visible in the contest. From three own fluxing. In last week's report an error was made in stating about the purchase of the San Antonio. Mr. Wessels is was the general rule. Blackburn not the only purchaser. General Marshall of Denver, Col., and General Arms of New scooped for Republican voters as with a York are associated with Mr. Wessels in the tooth comb. The result is apparent; the purchase of the San Antonio, which the ring came out ahead, but not without also includes the Cleburne mine here, a an eager messenger being sent to Black-very promising one, from surface indica-tions, and which is being developed under the same management with the San An-clared result Mr. Atchison is the choice of the Tombstone Republicans for The Russell Company's smelter is being true regularly with a large result in bullion. The daily run gives from eleven to twelve thousand pounds of bullion, and the bullion is of a fineness of 90 to 95 per cent. copper, carrying from one to two hundred dollars per ton in gold and silver. dred dollars per ton in gold and silver. alarming contest, and the knowing ones say The only fluxing used in reducing the ores | that Judge Moses will have the nominatof this company is lime, used in small ing material when the convention meets quantities, and which is obtained at very Moses made in carnest fight for McCarty, ised. Commenced drifting west on 205 small cost, a quarry being between the level in one with most satisfactory results.

small cost, a quarry being between the country Republicans, who were not under the influence of the Dibble clique, will of much consequence.

The camp is still growing in population and business, and everything has an upthe county convention. As at present figured, it is more than probable that Judge Moses will march into the convention with a nearly unanimous backing from the Tombstone wards for the Recordership. This, of course, is subject to the caprice of Boss Dibble, who is hable to

change his mind at any time.

For the other offices it is understood that T. J. Drum, the silver-tongued orator, is the choice for Probate Judge, Dr. Matthews for Coroner, and J. M. Nash for Supervisor. A canvass among the delegates revealed the fact that Lyttleton Price could secure the support of the delegation for District Attorney if he sought it, but the second choice could not be determined. As the boys got warmed up towards evening a few squabbles took place, but none of much seriousness.

THE RESULT AT RENSON. (Special Dispatch to the Epitaph.)

Benson, August 4.—B. W. Bates, W. E. Chessley, H. Gerwin and J. Montanden were chosen delegates to the Republican county convention to day. A fair vote was polled, and it is understood the delegates favor McCarty for Sheriff and Moses for

AT CONTENTION. (Special to the Epitaph.)

Contention, Aug. 4.-Dr. Barney and W. Hubbard were chosen delegates to the Republican county convention. They are unpledged but are supposed to favor Mc-Carty for sheriff and Moses for Recorder.

WILLCOX.

Special to the EPITAPH.
WILLOX, Aug. 4.—The count is not yet completed, but there was no serious opposition to the Moses delegates for Recorder. The delegates are open to conviction re garding the shrievalty. RUSSELL.

SUMMIT STATION, August 4 .- The delegation from Russellville to the Republican county convention will support Moses for Recorder. Delegation divided on shriev

CHARLESTON NOTES.

News and Gossip from the City of Milis.
Correspondence of the Epitaph.

A few days since a gentleman who has a saw mill and has been cutting lumber on the other side of thn Huachucas met with some of the peculiar courtesies of our "sis-ter republic." It appears that he dug and built a wagon road to deliver his lumber at Bisbee. The exact location of the Senora line at that point is not certainly known, but our Andalusian friends claim that for a short distance around a certain point it passes over the sacred soil belonging to the descendants of Sancho Panza, or se man. However, the parties had hauld their lumber over it for a long time and concluding to move around into Ramsey's canyon proceeded to load up and proceed-ed along their own road, and on arriving at the point which the half-breeds claimed was in Sonora, they descended on them, took their teams, wagons and mill, and without the semblance of a trial fined the owners \$1,000 and the parties were obliged to raise that amount of bail of a quality to satisfy the saddle-colored officials, and the case is now pending in the Mexican Court, where, when an American has a case, he may as well write over the door, Dante's well known inscription, "He who enters here leaves hope behind." It is believed by those who have had experience, that if the authorities at Washington, who hasten to avow their kindly feeling for the Mexican Government, and lick the dust from their shoes, were to have any dealings with these fellows, they might change their course a little. They are the same fellows who have such a sympathy for the "noble red man," but none for the host of massacred innocents who have fallen victims to the devilish instincts of an inferior race. But those chaps always go where there is "something in it." Well, the American people are long suffering, but there is some danger that they will take a look at things themselves, and call for a reckoning with their masters. Perhaps the average American mind will sometime be able to sanctimonions twaddle of the "truly loil,"

and take a view of the worst den of cor-ruption in the world, not excepting the in to control things already. Our honors-doubling or trebling the amounts, many of them too large at first, of the poor man's cabin and the prospector's improvement.
The fervent ejaculation, "How long, oh
Lord," involuntarily rises to the lips of the 58 sufferers. Let us look well to the complexion of our next members of the legis lature and regulate those institutions be-fore they get a death grip on the Terrirory We want men of brains, men of nerve, and

men of unpurchasable integrity. There is a dearth of local news. A few nights ago a couple of men, with the repugot a little inclined to the opinion that they would run the town, but Deputy Sheriff McDowell, by a little strategy, exe cuted a flank movement on their fortress and brought them out. After giving them one of his mild and euphonious reprimands, bade them "go and sin no more." As a consequence, the places that knew

CHARLESTON, July 30, 1889.

Dos Cabezas Items.

Dos Cabezas, July 27, 1882. EDITOR EPITAPH: The Cincinnati and Pittsburg Mill Company have bought the First Chance mine from the Cooper Bros., and are running their ten stamp mill about two days a week on ore from the mine.

As the mine is only partly developed, it is impossible to take out enough ore to keep the mill running constantly. Since the mill company bought the First Chance they have kept a force of men at work running & tunnel and sinking shafts and getting the mine in shape to extract sufficient ore to keep their mill running. ore in the First Chance gets richer and the ledge wider as depth is attained.

Fitch and Lynch are taking out ore from the Mina Chiquita, the finest silver prospect in the camp. They intend to ship three car-loads to the Pueblo smelting vorks, at Pueblo, Colorado.

MacGregor and Hart have taken out about fifteen tons of ore from the Bear Cave that will work \$50 per ton gold. They will have it milled at the Arrastra Johnson reduction works. Bennett and Bellfield are taking out some ore on the Golden Eagle, and are making a road to the mine; they also in-

tend to have their ore milled at Johnson's

mill. Johnson has given satisfaction to all who have had ore milled at his works. He understands his business perfectly, and is a man of strictly temperate habits, so you see the reason why he gives such satisfaction to all who deal with him. No work has been done on the Juniper

mine for some time.

The Commonwealth company is still working on mines in Wood canyon, but have poor prospects ahead.

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